

Hawk Rally Stuns North Eleven

Torrance Earns Initial Grid Win

Capitalizing on mistakes, Torrance opened the Pioneer League grid campaign with a 31-0 victory over Beverly Hills Friday night on the winner's field. Harry Brown was the top Tartar scorer, romping over for two touchdowns. Brown, however, will be a doubtful starter next week when Torrance engages powerhouse

Aviation, since he suffered a pulled muscle above his knee. Sonny Ynez and Bill Coffman teamed to give THS its third tally of the evening. Ynez blocked a Beverly Hills punt on the Norman's 35-yard line and Coffman chased it back to the 20, picked it up and galloped across the final chalk marker.

WILLIE BAKER got into the act with a sparkling 25-yard break-away run which accounted for six points. The final Torrance TD came on a 15-yard aerial from Jason Castillo to Don Coil.

Although Beverly Hills was

guilty of many miscues, so were the Tartars. Three Torrance drives were stopped by 15-yard penalties.

DEFENSIVELY, THS did not allow the Normans to complete a single aerial. Bruce Hendrix, Joe Solis, Bob Sonju, and Junior Gomez were all given defensive words of praise by Tartar boss Irv Kasten.

Hendrix spent the better part of the evening hoiding the Norman's all-league center, Jaime Bueno, in check.

Three Beverly Hills aeriels fell into Tartar arms. Quarterback Clyde Taylor and halfback Joe Scirica both swiped wayward passes.



CORNER-CUTTING CAPER . . . North High quarterback Norm Dow rolls out around end as right end Ed Estrada (88), center Kirby Gates (52), and left guard Richard Parker (63) clear way. Closing in is center Lindsay Hughes (51) from Redondo. On ground is Seahawk end John Perk-

inson. Dow scored one touchdown on a four-yard quarterback sneak and set up another by booming down the left sideline for 55 yards, bringing the pigskin down to the Redondo 13.

(Photo by Jerry Long)

Punt Costs Saxons Win

It takes 48 minutes of play to win a high school football game. Friday night, North High could deliver only 47 minutes and 54 seconds worth of top notch play and dropped a 19-16 decision to Redondo Beach in a Bay League opener. After leading for all but the final seconds of the contest the

Saxons saw a majestic goal line stand fade into defeat as a North punt was blocked and recovered in the end zone by Redondo for the game-winning tally.

NORTH LED 16-13 with 15 seconds left on the clock. The Saxons had just halted a Seahawk drive on their own four-yard stripe. On a fourth down play, Richard Parker went deep in the North end zone to punt.

The pass from center was high. Parker had only to touch the ball down in the end zone, giving Redondo a two-point safety, and hand North a 16-15 victory.

INSTEAD, the pressure of the situation was too much and Parker attempted to boot the ball out. Nick Carollo would not let him, blocking the kick as Bob Hutton fell on the pigskin in the end zone for the heart-tearing Redondo score. North came out with a fast-moving attack and appeared it might make a rout of the contest.

JOHN RANCE took the opening kickoff for North and moved it from the 15 to the Saxton 39. Quarterback Norm Dow bulled up the middle to the 47. Rance carried for the first down on the Redondo 48. Fullback Doug Ball carried the ball up to the 40. On second down, Dow connected with slotback Daryl Wilson as the line of scrimmage moved to the Redondo four.

DOW PLUNGED over on the

next play, and following Parker's conversion, North led 7-0 with only three minutes gone. Twenty-three seconds into the second quarter, North scored again.

MOVING 45 yards in 13 plays, in a resounding example of ball control, the Saxons were faced with a fourth and 10 situation on the Hawk 17. Parker settled the predicament with his second field goal of the season.

A 55-yard rollout by Dow set up the next North tally. Faced with a third and two situation on their own 24-yard stripe, the Saxons broke Dow loose and around left end to the Redondo 13.

ON A fourth and one play, on the Seahawk four, halfback Carey Hubert barreled around right end for a touchdown with 2:30 left in the half.

At halftime the count read 16-6 as Redondo finally tallied with 53 seconds remaining when quarterback Bob Johnson rolled around left end from nine yards out for the score.

THE TD was set up by a pass from halfback Jon Fowler to end Bill Black, good for 23 yards down to the North 37. In the third quarter, Redondo took over on its own 25 and scored five seconds into the final period after 14 plays. Johnson punched over from six yards out to make the score 16-13 following Fowler's conversion.

Knights Take Own Medicine

Over-confident Bishop Montgomery took a dose of its own medicine Friday night as San Gabriel Mission pulled a 25-13 upset on the Knight's gridiron. Only the week before, Montgomery had perpetrated a stunning upset of its own, taking Mount Carmel to the cleaners by a 7-0 count.

New Knight football boss George Swade credited his team's defeat to "over confidence and too many basic mistakes."

SWADE FELT his club had "let down" after last weekend's big win.

Taking the opening kick-off, Montgomery finished a long march with Dick Carbajal booming across on a slant.

BREAKS WENT against Montgomery on the next series of downs. The Knights forced San Gabriel to punt only to see a BMHS player touch the pigskin and San Gabriel re-

laps in a companion national stripe. From there, the invaders pushed across their initial score and were never headed.

A 35-YARD aerial from Zac Nazarian to John Joseph accounted for Montgomery's second tally of the evening. Carbajal ran the conversion across.

Coach Swade singled out first string quarterback Russ Moore as the outstanding play-

er of the contest. Moore, a junior, also plays defensive safety for the Knights.

GUARD MIKE Garcia and end John Joseph were also given credit for good ball games. Next on the docket for Bishop Montgomery will be the El Camino Real League opener with favored Fermin Lasuen on Friday.

Fermin Lasuen holds down a 2-0 record and tied for second in the league last year.

Ascot Park Hosts Top Cyclists

Motorcycle racing's daredevil riders — the Tourist Trophy steeplechasers — follow the AMA's Grand National champion Bart Markel of Flint, Mich., into action this afternoon over the hazardous layout at Ascot Park.

The 50-lap expert class national AMA championship — final race on the coast to coast calendar — will be decided in the main event.

First race of the eight-event program, directed by J. C. Aganjanian, is at 3 p.m. A gala pre-race show will include a 100-piece marching band, and many movie and television celebrities will participate astride their own motorcycles.

DESPITE the fact that Markel has clinched the 1961 national championship with 58 points and has won six events, Southland fans are stringing with a western rider to win the race.

The leaders include Dick Hammer of Lakewood, 1962 big bore U.S. champion; Dick Dorresteyn of San Pablo, 1958 national winner; Clark White of Bakersfield, Ascot course 15-lap record holder; Jack O'Brien of Santa Monica, the oval track champ, and Skip Van Leeuwen, B-lflower's Flying Dutchman.

JOE LEONARD of San Jose, a legendary figure among the two-wheelers, adds flavor to the field.

It is Leonard's all-time record of six national wins in one season that he set in 1954. Markel hopes to break. The Michigan flyer equaled the mark by winning the 20-mile nationals last Sunday at Sacramento.

All Ascot spectator gates will open at noon.



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OCTOBER 7, 1962



SPECTATOR'S DREAM . . . David Coble, muscular dystrophy victim, is shown how to hold a bat for effective hitting by Los Angeles Dodger shortstop Maury Wills, the record-breaking base-stealer in the major leagues the past year. Looking on is Dodger sportscaster Vin Scully. Scully will serve as 1962 County Chairman for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc.

Hollypark Pacers Go This Week

Henry T. Adios, current king of the nation's four-year-old pacers and his hard-driving pilot Stanley Dancer are set to make their 1962 debuts at Hollywood Park Saturday in the \$20,000 Fall Maturity Pace. Winner of close to \$400,000 in his brief career, Henry T. Adios will be flown to Hollywood Park from New York in mid-week, with Dancer scheduled to arrive by air Saturday morning.

Henry T. will be facing such potent four-year-olds as Mighty Tide, Shadydale Monitor, Dugo, Buckeye Bay and possibly the sensational but hard-luck side-wheeler Lumber Dream in Saturday's Maturity.

OWNED by Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Derrico of Pelham Manor, N.Y., Henry T. Adios has dominated the four-year-old pacing ranks this year with victories in the \$50,000 Harness Tracks of America Pace in New York and the \$72,425 American National Maturity in Chicago. He has won a total of 10 important stakes and has chalked up a best mile time of 1:58 on a five-eighths mile track in Ohio. He has recorded a total of eight 2:00 miles this season.

Co-Favorites Compete

Billy Cantrell and Jim Roessler will be the favorites in this afternoon's nine event super modified car racing program at Western Speedway. A 40-lap main event highlights the afternoon's 100-laps of racing, starting at 2:30 p.m.

Cantrell, who took his first win of the year at Western just two weeks ago, will return driving his T-Bird-powered car.

Roessler, the 1960-61 champion, will wheel a Corvette-powered car as he tries for his fifth win of the year at Western. He has scored one more win than any other driver so far this year in the super modifieds. He also holds the three, four, 20, and 40-lap track records for the one-third mile track.

WARRIORS FALL AGAIN

Maintaining its perfect record—winless and scoreless—West High absorbed a 39-0 licking from St. Francis Friday night on the victor's gridiron.

Palos Verdes, Lawndale, and St. Francis have now rang up 110 points on West while the inexperienced Warriors have suffered three straight defeats.

West mentor William Parton said St. Francis pulled nothing

fancy. "They just blocked and tackled hard."

THREE WARRIORS can attest to the roughness of the contest. Fullback Miles Moore wound up with his neck in a brace as a result of a charley horse. Quarterback Don Cook is suffering from a hip-pointer and center John Cochran is out with a knee injury.

Trailing 25-0 at the half, West held St. Francis to only one tally the majority of the

second half. St. Francis scored its final touchdown with only 14 seconds left in the contest.

PARTON FELT his offensive unit looked better in spots than it has in previous weeks but lamented the fact the Warriors managed to complete only one pass.

Due to the lack of a West aerial attack, opposing teams are able to stack their defense

for the Warrior running game.

SUFFERING from the flu most of the week, Parton's athletes were only one shy at game time. First string wingback Russell Douglas was still ill.

George Mount, defensive tackle, was the sole Warrior Parton would point to on the defensive side of the ledger as having been a key man.

The Fearless Spectator

By

Charles McCabe, Esquire



Some bright young broad with small Freud and less Jung has authored an epic which places poker in its proper place.

"Poker has sexual connotations," says Charlotte Olmstead, in her just-published "Heads I Win, Tails You Lose."

Miss Olmstead, who obviously has a pretty long reach, also has some interesting things to say about slot machines. Slot machines and sex, naturally.

Not to put too fine a point on it, the lady has a word for us here poker players. We are h-o-sexuals.

The game itself, our learned heroine points out, "openly expressed as between individuals in an all-male group must by definition be homosexual and the strong cultural barriers against this lead to building up all sorts of elaborate defenses."

This is a pretty stunning indictment not only of poker, but of the United States, where the game originated on the riverboats of the Mississippi in the 19th Century.

It is also a marvelous illustration of the pansexuality of the Viennese School of shrinkers where under everything from the fluctuations of a man's portfolio of stocks to the way he parts his hair is explained by some improvident bit of toilet training when he was three.

There is no doubt that Freud's explorations of the unconscious are one of the great intellectual adventures of all time, and that the therapeutic achievements growing out of his work (with the possible exception of psychoanalysis, which is still the unproved technique in the view of many) are simply immense.

But enough is enough. There is something I call the monocular, or Cyclopean, theory of history. Under this, you take a thing—any thing—and look at it long enough and fervently enough. Before long you will find that, as a result of this devout observation, you can explain anything on earth, or in the heavens, in terms of the thing you have been excogitating.

Bankers do it with money; Gayelord Hauser does it with black-strip molasses; physical education nuts with muscle tone, and Christian Scientists with the view that matter is mortal error. Just plain scientists think you can explain everything with a handful of equations and a magnifying glass.

I have no doubt that, given a bit of time, I could explain everything from the Duke of Marlborough's military prowess to Shakespeare's sonnets in terms of bowling.

(The early Churchill and the Bard were both non-bowlers. This produced in them immense guilt. To expunge this guilt they engaged in activities which have this in common: they are each symbolic bowlers. I could explain how this is so, too, but that would take 10 minutes I haven't got.)

I should venture that the loneliness of the men who settled in the western United States in the last century has a good deal more to do with poker and its attendant mores than anything else.

Since it developed among men, it has continued a man's game. Which is just as well, for women poker players should be bridled; or better, put out of their misery.

And I hate to think of what the ingenious Miss Olmstead would make of that. One of my "elaborate defenses," doubtless.

For her intellectual agility would make a gazelle look like a caterpillar caught in treacle.

On the subject of slot machines, which are largely played by women, Miss Olmstead makes this telling point: ". . . Since the rather phallic-looking lever is always a feature of these machines, it seems an essential part of the player's satisfaction."

Hot diggety!

Huntington Park Whips Narbonne

Eastern League powerhouse Huntington Park slipped Narbonne a 33-8 licking Friday afternoon in a practice contest as the Gauchos absorbed their second straight defeat.

In the middle of the rebuilding program under new head coach Elmer Douglas, Narbonne lacked the experience to halt the hard-running Spartans. Only one Goucho touchdown materialized. A Steve Stanley to Don Cunningham pass, good for 15 yards on a third down and six situation, moved the ball to the Huntington Park 14 and set up the tally.

FULLBACK Mike Carter

boomed across for the score. Narbonne also scored on a safety. A Spartan player intercepted a wayward pass on his own three yard stripe, and attempting to elude Narbonne tacklers, stepped back into his own end zone as the Gauchos swamped him under.

Offensively, coach Douglas pointed to the play of Stanley, Cunnigan and Carter. On defense, the Narbonne mentor felt 10th grade defensive tackle and offensive guard Glenn Yates and Bob Acero helped the Gaucho cause.

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